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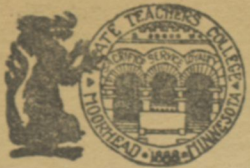
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## Students Elect New Council On Wednesday

Elmer Johnson Elected President of the 1937-38 Student Commission.

On Wednesday, February 17, approximately 470 Moorhead State Teachers college students went to the student polls to elect their governing body for the coming year.

Elmer Johnson, junior, was elected president of the Student Commission for the year 1937-1938. Mr. Johnson has been prominent on the campus during the three years he has attended this college. He is treasurer of the Owl fraternity, member of the Geography Council, Aquatic club, track team, football squad, and has held two class presidencies. Mr. Johnson was elected by a large student vote.

Winnifred Edlund, Fergus Falls, was elected secretary-treasurer of the body, defeating Esther Bridgeford, East Grand Forks. Student voters chose Joe Fornick, International Falls, to represent them as athletic commissioner. Ruth Hannaford, Moorhead, was elected music commissioner by a majority over Gene Struble, Fargo. Arthur Holmes, Newfolden, and member of Alpha Epsilon fraternity, becomes the new commissioner for education in the new set-up.

The new commissioners for the other departments are as follows: Publicity, Clarence Eskildsen, junior and editor of the *Mystic*; Pep, Pauline Eddy, Fargo; Social, Martha Lou Price, Moorhead; Forensics, John Stucky, Fargo; Religious, Virginia Murray, Wadena; faculty representative on the Activity Fee commission, Dr. C. P. Lura.

Next year, the *Praeceptor* will have as its new editor Violet Glasrud of Detroit Lakes. Miss Glasrud is a sophomore in the college and a member of Gamma Nu sorority.

Added to the usual ballot containing the commission candidates and the *Praeceptor* nominees, was a ballot containing six new amendments to the constitution of the Student commission. The vote on all six ballots was an affirmative.

The first five amendments to the constitution are generally similar insofar as each of them indicates greater efficiency in departmental organization among the commissioners. It is to be noted that the amendments also point toward a more direct representation of the average student. The sixth

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## Library Contained About 1000 Books In The Year 1895

"I recall back in the year '95—". Thus might one be qualified to reminisce after browsing through the scrap books of the old Normal school which the library keeps in its historical files.

A visitor to the institution in 1895 describes the library thus, "It was a long, narrow room with a window at one end and looked as if it had originally been intended for a cloakroom. The book shelves lined one side and in the center stood a long table covered with books and periodicals. There are perhaps 1000 volumes in the library."

An even older scrap book has been contributed to the files by a student of 1891. It contains miscellaneous material, mostly pictures from all parts of the world and was probably intended as an aid to the student when she began teaching. In the back is an account of the Commencement activities of 1889, including quotations from the teachers. One instructor's advice to the new teachers which may hold good even to-day was, "Sit tall, keep your black boards black".

Inventories as a whole do not make good reading. An exception, however, is the inventory of the State Normal School in 1895. Among the miscellaneous other articles we find, "1 bust of Homer" classed with "1 poker, 1 organ pedal and 1 roller towel". The science department boasted among its possessions, "1 first quality skeleton mounted in a case, 1 temporal and ear bones and four herbarian cases".

### STUDENT PRESIDENT



Elmer Johnson, newly elected president of the Student Council.

## Taylor Reviews MacLeans Book

MacLean, Flynn Collaborate To Write Citizenship Text For Upper Grades

President R. B. MacLean's new book "Minnesota and the Junior Citizen", was the subject of a review in the current *M. E. A. Journal*. Written by Mr. MacLean and H. E. Flynn, Director of schools, it provides a concise and uniform text for students in the upper grades of the graded rural schools.

The authors have held throughout the book to their ideals of purpose—to build for a high standard of citizenship through giving the junior citizen on his own reading level, an interpretation, and hence an appreciation of the history of the physical, social, and political development of our state.

The book is divided into two parts. Part one deals with the early history of Minnesota extending to statehood. Part two a revision of the earlier book, "Elementary Citizenship for Minnesota Schools" by the same authors, provides a body of civic and social information which will be of permanent value to the maturing citizens.

It is written in simple easily-read language, according to the review, written by Jessie E. Taylor, superintendent of Hennepin county, and is illustrated with interesting pictures from all parts of the state. Simple, live statistics serve to help interpret the content, every paragraph of which is a fund of interesting information.

## Training School Teacher Attends Funeral Of Aunt

Miss Williamson, supervisor of the second grade at the Training School was suddenly called to Fulton, Illinois last Thursday by the death of her aunt. She returned to her teaching duties on Tuesday.

## Education Clubs Hold Joint Party

Kappa Delta Pi Discusses Activity Program At Last Meeting

Rho Lambda Chi and Kappa Pi held a joint meeting and Valentine Party Monday evening in Ingleside. The program consisted of a talk on 4-H Clubwork by Miss Opp, 4-H Club leader of Clay County; a reading by Stella Olson; a piano duet by Margaret and Marie Sandberg; several songs by Phylliss Wiley, Edna Satre, and Marian Beardsley. Games and luncheon followed the program.

The students serving on the food and program committee were Gladys Kittleson, Nora Glesne, LaVera Jacobson, June Ekholm, Lucille Kunz, Mildred Jorgenson, Virginia Murray, and Edna Satre.

Kappa Delta Pi held a meeting in the Kindergarten Room of the Training School, Tuesday evening at eight o'clock. A discussion of Activity Programs was carried on by the group.

The hostesses, all alumni members, were: Gem Faus, Bertha Rustvold, and Elsa Krabbenhoft.

Friday, February 19:  
8:00 p. m.—Basketball, Dragons vs. Duluth.  
9:30 p. m.—All-College no-date dance, Big Gym.  
Saturday, February 20:  
9:00 p. m.—Gamma Nu Winter Formal Dance, American Legion Building.  
Tuesday, February 23:  
Alpha Psi Omega party, Ingleside.  
Wednesday, February 24:  
4:30 p. m.—Social Hour, Weld Hall.

## Frances Lutz To Visit MSTC

(By Florence Koops)

Frances Wheeler Lutz, the woman for whom Wheeler Hall was named, will be one of the distinguished visitors who will come to the College celebration of its Golden Anniversary this spring. Before her marriage, Mrs. Lutz was one of the first preceptresses of the dormitory and soon her portrait will be hung in the hall which bears her name. She recently received the distinction of having her autobiography printed in the "P. E. O. Record", a publication of the national sisterhood of which she is a member.

When Frances Wheeler was a child, her father, John Wheeler, was president of Iowa Wesleyan. During this time she became acquainted with many members of the faculty and students with whom she formed lasting friendships of the P. E. O. sisterhood.

After her graduation from Wesleyan in 1885, Miss Wheeler went to Kansas to organize a school for girls. From there she turned her efforts to the Moorhead State Teachers College, where she performed her notable work with girls. She left this college to take charge of the furnishing and decorating of several of the beautiful buildings on the University of Chicago campus. She was married in 1907. Since that time she has been active both in her sisterhood and her educational interests.

## The Case Of The Mysterious Dance Has Few Clues

(By V. Murray)

Eenie-meenie, don't say no, Just grab your cents, get up, and go. You know whether to wear your new dress or your blue dress or the one you wore last, but no one in school can predict what new attachment might be yours when you come home from the big No-Date dance and floor-show Friday night.

In fact, mystery shrouds the entire affair. Who? What? Master of ceremonies? 'Tis mysterious stranger number one. . . . Your partners? Unlimited mystery rears its expansive brow. . . . The floor show? Three clues—Orpha taps, the Murray's triple threats, and the clarinet trio trembles over the keys.

Notable is one of rumor's news notes that Article XYZ of section 75-and-no-flunk-slips of the Constitution is being hurriedly pushed through the legislature to detain enough gentlemen after the game for the distinct novelty of having a few masculine wall flowers.

So, wrap up your good spirits, corral your timid roommate, and step out for high old evening of mystery and romance. Who said romance? Aha, another mystery!

## Mrs. McKann Speaks At Art Club Banquet

The annual banquet of the Art Club was held in the Hollyhock room Tuesday evening, February 16. The color scheme was in red and white. Many of the faculty were present.

Mrs. McKann of Fargo, who has been to the National convention in Chicago, spoke to the Art Club in Ingleside after the banquet. Her talk was entitled "Saleable Art", and she showed metal pictures and monotypes.

President MacLean went to Fergus Falls last Tuesday night to judge a declamation contest.

## Bills Before Legislature Work For Efficient Education Policy

### Dr. Lindberg, Poet And Educator From South Dakota, Dies

Active Leader In Creative Writings; State's Poets Write Tributes

Dr. J. C. Lindberg, outstanding South Dakota poet, educator and journalist who was known to several faculty members and M. S. T. C. graduates through the Sigma Tau Delta regional meeting programs was laid to rest January 24 at Aberdeen, South Dakota.

Mrs. Gertrude B. Gunderson of Mitchell, S. Dak., who collaborated with him in the recent publication of two anthologies of South Dakota poetry, read tributes paid to the deceased leader by the state's poets.

Dr. Lindberg was a professor of poetry for seventeen years at the Northern State Teachers College and about him Professor Harkness, colleague and companion teacher, said, "He was an outstanding exponent of culture on the campus." Dr. Lindberg was the publication head and acted as faculty adviser for the publication of eighteen yearbooks, the last of these was published last May.

Dr. Lindberg, as an active leader in school affairs and also the leader of South Dakota poetry, was known throughout the state. He was motivated by the desire to help poets and creative writers, and he started many of them to success in his classrooms. Many of the poets of South Dakota have received their initial training from Dr. Lindberg.

## Paul Rasmussen To Appear In Chapel

Dr. Hilleboe Spoke On The Effect Of Social Security Program

Mr. Paul Rasmussen, budget commissioner of the department of administration, State Capitol, St. Paul, will address students in chapel next Wednesday, February 24.

That funds which have been made available by the Social Securities Act should be made to establish more adequate facilities of this state is the opinion of Dr. H. E. Hilleboe, member of the State Board of Control in his address in chapel last Wednesday. Dr. Hilleboe's topic was "The Effect of the Social Security Program on the Children of Minnesota."

Explaining the program of child health service in Minnesota at the present time, Dr. Hilleboe showed how the funds extended by the Social Securities Act would increase the aid given the dependent child, the crippled child and would extend the field of the Maternal and Child Health services, and the general public health services.

According to Dr. Hilleboe, Minnesota is outstanding in the United States for its care of children, but there is still work to be done.

## MSTC High Stages Declam Contest

Bystrom, Peterson, and Stusiak Win Firsts In Local Competition

M. S. T. C. High School was host to the sub-district Declamatory Contest last night, in which students from Dilworth, Glyndon, and Felton participated. The judges were: Donald Hay and Vivian Luther, both from A. C. Speech Department, and Marvin Sands, speech teacher at Fargo High School.

Below are the winners of the local Declam Contest held here last Friday. Oratory: first, John Bystrom, "Builders of Destiny"; second, Alton Peterson, "Man's Arch Enemy"; and Nels Thysell, "The Sacrifice That Failed." Dramatic: first, Florence Peterson, "Murderer's Confession," second, Eunice Harris, "Hill of Silence." Humorous: first, Jennie Stusiak, "Amateur Hour," second, Jewell Alrick, "At the Swimming Pool."

College High was represented by the winner in each division in the sub-district contest.

### Administration Of Rural, Consolidated Schools, Affected By Proposals

(By Armand Larson)

The Minnesota State Legislature finds on its docket numerous bills, working toward a more efficient and harmonious educational set-up. These should help to iron out a few of the difficulties that now confront us in education.

### Issuance of Bonds

As our law now stands a school district may not issue bonds for the purpose of purchasing school buses, athletic fields and equipping the same. Since the scope of school activities has been extended considerably in recent years, it becomes necessary to extend the purposes for which the bonds may be issued.

### Liability of Consolidated School Districts

At the present time a district joining a consolidated district must assume its proportionate share of bonded indebtedness. This has prevented many districts from joining consolidated districts. Awaiting legislative action is a bill making it possible for a district to join a consolidated district without assuming any of its indebtedness, unless the voters of the territory joining the district vote to do so.

### Supervision for Ungraded Elementary Schools

Under the present educational set-up there is no supervising service available to teachers of the ungraded schools for the purpose of improving the instruction for the boys and girls of these districts except what is given by county superintendents. Graded elementary and secondary schools are provided with principals and superintendents who are required to devote a portion of their time to actual supervision. A pending proposal provides for supervisors of the ungraded elementary schools of the state to assist the county superintendents in the supervision of their respective counties. The State Board of Education would prescribe the qualifications and fix the salaries of such supervisors and adopt the necessary rules and regulations for the administration of this bill.

### Tuitions in Ungraded Schools

Existing laws permit pupils in ungraded districts to attend a nearer school in an adjacent district only when the parents are willing to pay tuition. A pending bill would require the child's home district to pay such tuition if the child lives more than two miles from the school in his home district. The resident district would continue to receive the apportionment, income tax, and all other aids as if the children were in attendance in their home district school.

### Practice of Architecture, Professional Engineering, etc.

According to the existing law governing the practices of architecture and engineering, it is doubtful whether or not the State Department of Education can legally supply such plans and working drawings for small rural schools. The revision proposed would authorize the state to furnish such necessary plans and specifications and would facilitate the construction of such buildings.

### Recreation

Under existing laws it is not legal for school systems without special legislation, to maintain year-around programs of recreation. The new law, if enacted, will permit school districts, cities, villages, boroughs, towns and counties to operate programs of public recreation and playgrounds.

### Codification of School Laws

The present school laws have been developed in a "piece-meal" manner over a period of seventy five years and now contain much duplication. Many of the provisions are obsolete; some are actually conflicting. A new legislative act would provide for the establishment of a Commission whose duty it would be to prepare a codification of the school laws for presentation at the next session of the Legislature.

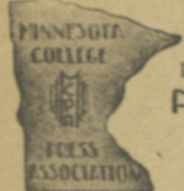
President MacLean, Dr. A. M. Christensen, and Mr. G. H. Aarnes judged a declamation contest at Battle Lake on Thursday night.



## The Western Mistic

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## Student Government Proves Worth Since 1926

On Wednesday, M. S. T. C. went to the polls and elected a new Student Commission for the 1937-38 school year. For more than a decade, this annually selected group of prominent collegians has been functioning as the guiding light in initiating projects and reforms for the interest of the students, and acting as an intermediary between student body and faculty. And over a period of ten years, the good work of the organization in crystallizing student opinion and promoting extra-curricular activities has made it an integral part of the institution.

In 1926, a small Student Council and Executive Senate were organized, and this primary organization functioned well until 1929, when changing conditions and growing needs necessitated the expression and improvement of student government. Out of this need grew the present Student Commission which, with various minor changes in policy and structure, is the same as when it was formed.

An astonishing amount of constructive legislation has emanated from the Commission, and most students do not realize how many of the pleasures and conveniences of their college life have come from this source.

Primarily, the Commission contributes to a closer and more friendly relationship between the teachers and the taught. It gives some students experience in leadership and parliamentary procedure, and promotes initiative.

Then, besides these, there are many very concrete benefits which the school has received during this decade of Commission control. The entire extra-curricular program has been reorganized and many new activities, such as the College Band, have been added. M. S. T. C. may thank its student government for a well-organized, large scale Homecoming, the Freshman green cap tradition, freshman orientation, and the student guide-book and directory. M. S. T. C. "Dragon" originated in the Student Commission, as did social hour, the unique January Jubilee, and many other projects which make college more convenient and pleasurable to the student.

As a money-making agent, the Commission has well proved its efficiency. While handling several hundred dollars a year (often more than a thousand), it has consistently completed the year with a profit. After the big fire in 1931, these student leaders rose nobly to the occasion, and raised \$2,000 in chapel one morning, to help erect a temporary class-building, which later became the men's dormitory. Playing a large part in organizing student contributions to the College gateway, the Commission itself contributed \$400.

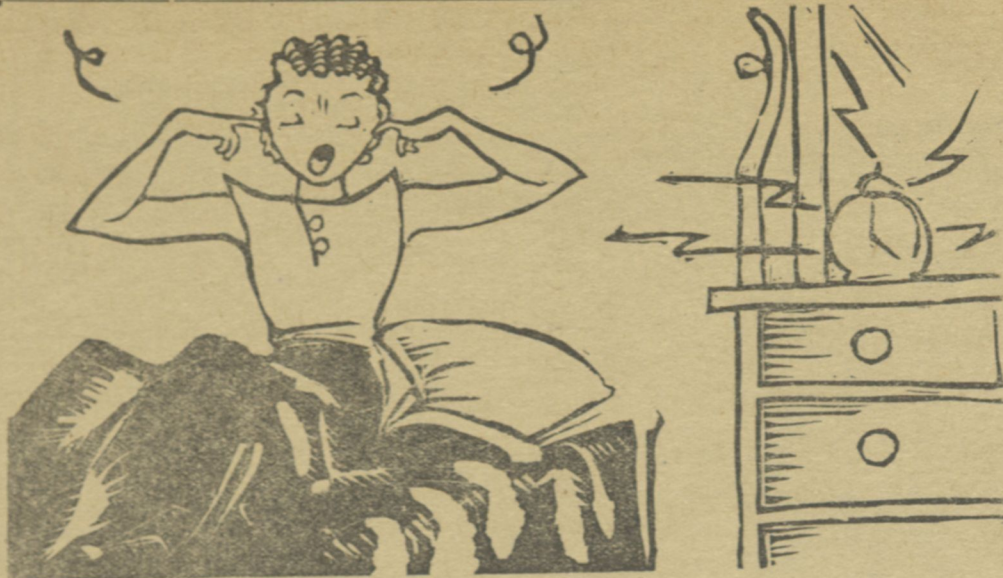
With such a commendable record of achievement for its first ten years, this up-and-coming organization has proved itself one of the most important cogs in the M. S. T. C. educational machine, and promises to be a valuable asset to all future College generations. —D. T.

Tender steaks, prepared foods and soft breads are causing faulty development of faces, jaws and teeth in the American people, says Dr. William J. Kerr, head of the department of medicine at the University of California.

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Left-handed ping-pong playing and finger painting are means of curing stuttering used by the speech clinic of the University of Minnesota.

## Mistic, The Dragon Dame, Says:



The result of late hours is usually alarming

## THE WORLD GOES 'ROUND by Armand Larson

### CHILD LABOR AMENDMENT

Prospects for the passage of the child labor amendments looks favorable as Kansas becomes the 28th state to ratify. Although defeated recently in South Dakota, the necessary ratification by two-thirds of states may be soon realized as sixteen more states make ready to take action.

### JOBS FOR YOUTH

The American Youth, who could be justly the "forgotten man" or the "man without a job" may get a break if a bill just introduced in Congress is enacted into law. The measure known as the American Youth Act, calls for the immediate appropriation of \$500,000,000 to provide work projects for all unemployed persons between the ages of 16 and 25 at union wages, free vocational guidance, and federal scholarships to all students who would be unable to continue their studies without such aid.

### DOLLARS FOR GERMANY

That America paid for a major share of Europe's World War is a common fact but now Europe is more than hinting that Uncle Sam make a down payment on the next conflict before it starts. Germany wants financial and territorial "accommodation". France has no money to lend, Britain needs a lot for its own armament program, furthermore Germans indicate they would not look with disfavor upon a U. S. loan.

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### THE FINANCIAL PACT

With the General Motors strike at an end and both sides claiming victory, we are much reminded of those fairy tales where "both" lived happily ever after. The final pact, however, was a formula of compromise adapted between extreme demands with which both sides had opened the controversy.

### UNCONSTITUTIONAL TREND

A veritable battle is underway between supporters of the judicial proposal of the president and its opposition. Supporters may have a slight edge thus far. Glancing back into our national history we find twenty-four unconstitutional cases in the last twelve years while in the preceding 107 years only 24. This increase with the growth of the country and partly by haste factor employed in enacting depression measures.

### DEMOCRATS CELEBRATE

As Jacksonian Democrats realized, "to the victor belongs the spoils", so do the Farley Democrats know that also belong heavy debts. Consequently a little Democratic banquet was arranged at price of \$100 a plate. It ended as a cooperative affair of handshakings, backslapping, and general congratulating. You know they had to get their money's worth and couldn't be all in chicken.

## Chapel Appreciation More Than Monetary Value

Student response gives rise to the positive remark that there is a conscious appreciation felt by the student body this year in regard to chapel programs. Take for example the recent evidences of perfect interest such as was shown during the sincere, yet intellectual address given by Rabbi Wice. Few students cast languid glances at the clock to see how much longer he would speak; on the contrary the extended applause may have been interpreted to mean that they wished he would have continued. There are other chapel programs that could also be mentioned suggesting much variety and entertainment as well as value; they include the puppet show, slides representing experiences of the Pinchot expedition in the South Seas, a discussion on dry ice and liquid air, the cartoonist, the negro singers, and several lectures.

Appreciation has more than momentary value. The opportunities afforded by weekly convocations are hardly realized until the absence becomes a reality. The lack of outside talents supplied through the facilities of education administrations, most especially colleges, is felt in small communities where it is, and would be, practically impossible to schedule and finance a similar program. This is not criticism, of course, but is rather noted a fact.

As a general rule, students do not complain if chapel does not happen to accommodate itself to their individual fancies, but to know that the response tends more toward appreciation than drowsy boredom is a desirable situation. And because chapel is a compulsory tradition, (though not characteristic of all colleges), it is commendable that an attractive as well as worthwhile program is arranged. Therefore to say that appreciation has been shown more this year does not necessarily indicate a grumbling undertone in former years, but rather an atmosphere of satisfied good feeling. —M. V.

## Contest Blank

Which two students in this college have the most personality? Put down one name for women and one for men in the blanks below. Also, list the qualification you think most necessary for personality. Clip out and put in the MISTIC box.

Name of girl .....  
Name of man .....  
Qualification (male) .....  
Qualification (female) .....

## The Communique

Fridlund has been singing "I'm A Lone Cow-hand". Why shouldn't he be? He's ousted the rest of the bull-throwers from the business.

Anyone found a cut-rate writer of term papers? Best rates to date run about two dollars—Stucky is still waiting for his fraternity paddle—Vi Glasrud wondering whether to be practical or vote for her old roommate for Praeceptor Editor—John B. Wilson leading his water circus around the College pool on Friday morning—Tescher is thinking seriously of blackmail (amnesia is the right thing, Don)—Mort Presting playing Hamlet, "To be, etc." I wonder who his next date will be?—Was Heinle under the table?—Old stuff, but still Wallace was one of the hardest workers in the Jan. Jube, a fact.

Incidentally, who is the most popular coed and most popular man on this campus. Fill out the blank on this page and let us know. Results will be published.

Bill Rush, instead of changing girls every month, changes his car model and keeps the old feminine model.

Funny that The Enemy should have been chosen for the senior class play—My mind wanders back about three weeks; Hi Bunny!—Thought you could get by with it, eh Millicent? Saw Winterset with that good-looking artist fellow, didn't you?

If any of your names have been left out of this column, please put a slip in the MISTIC box. (Aasen is requested to give us signed permission to include his name).

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## UNDER THE TABLE

It may have been because it was Lincoln's birthday, and that "Honest Abe" had some sort of influence upon him, but in my estimation George Heys wins the pink striped calico cat for honesty. Last Friday during the noon hour George went out to his car. Lying near it was a two gallon can of ice cream that had fallen from a passing creamery truck. George picked it up and waited for the truck to return. Then he gave it back to the driver.

Some noses show facility  
Some noses show spunk  
But the schnozz that's a giveaway  
Is the purplish red one of a drunk.

Hither and yawn—an optimist is someone who hasn't written anybody for a month and still looks in his mailbox everyday—Call Costain "Afternoon" because his first initials are P. M.—Ed Morgan is my nomination for the man of many monickers, as he is called Lochinvar, Adonis, Lothario, Romeo, and what have you by his fellow sandwich men of the luncheon, where bull is thicker than water—and speaking of names everybody calls Fridlund dandruff cause he's in their hair (which is an old wheeze, but the joke fits the butt)—Something about Benny Stolpman reminds me of a character that just stepped from the page of a Dickens novel.

And here is the chance for the lads and lassies to give their idea of what they like and dislike for the opposite sex to do on a date, such as chew gum, wear red ties, etc. Just put your pet hate or fancy on a slip of paper and leave it in the news editor's basket in the MISTIC office, or in my mailbox. Come on now, let's have at least ONE answer.

## Dorm Mouse Tails

I could squeak to the point or using a few unmentionable adjectives on those people who don't go to the games and then are about as enthusiastic as the proverbial dishwater-handshake when we win. . . . But you should see the vim and vigor of the knitters in Wheeler hall. Whoosh! (in the language of the streets). They can click a wicked needle rivaling any Madame De Farge. Notable exceptions like little Ruth Boese have actually finished something; with most, it's usually just a 'continuous yarn'. . . . Speaking of surprises (who said that?) there's the time Aggie Nelson, in one of those hastes which makes fun besides wastes, poured her best perfume instead of lotion on her hands. Puzzle: did the perfume attract a chap?

Owed to Valentine's Day  
Away away thou cupid's dart  
Oho numph, who us woth joy dost gird—  
Wafts flowers gay to Martha Lou  
And then De Ett and Peggy too;  
Confections sweet for two Elaine's,  
Frankie's, Dot's, and Miriam's pains;  
Luga's straw home for a bird.  
Ah, strange that each should fit its part  
And never from its purpose slip—  
So Tescher got a comic strip!

Rambles: Helen Erickson on duty answers two phones at once; but she's not alone in trying to keep more than one 'on the line'. . . . North room in Wheeler sixty-three steps up claims a possible world's record hand-stretch on the piano—eleven notes, easily and ambidextrously. Make a note to do some stretching of your own.

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# Duluth Peds Boast Of Strong Team And Several Conference Victories

**Dragons Out To Make Up Previous Loss; Duluth Offense To Center Around Barle**

The Duluth hoopers will encounter the Duluth Bulldogs for the second time this season on Friday night, February 19. The game is scheduled for the Dragon's home court.

Lloyd Peterson's quint from the "Head o' the Lake" presents probably as formidable a foe as the Nemzek men will ever meet. This team hasn't lost a conference game in three seasons and is generally considered the strongest college team in Minnesota outside of the University.

The Dragons failed on January 15 in their attempt to pull the tenacious Bulldogs from the pinnacle at the added zest as a result of the conference, but at the present time with added zest as a result of the conference victories over the Bemidji and Mankato, the Dragons will be out to average that 38-24 loss.

The Duluth offense will center around Louis Barle, with Moren and F. Gorham at forward and Probably M. Gorham and Simonich drawing the back-court assignments.

The opening Dragon machine will very likely be the same that was used so effectively in the Bemidji and Mankato games.

## Ping-pong Event Will End Friday

**Elstad, Eastman, and Hoag, Take Leads in Classes A and B**

Last Monday the College Humor ping-pong tournament got under way. Walt Scheela, chairman of the event, placed the players in "A" and "B" divisions. "Sliv" Nemzek, Skip Welch, Doc Elstad, Marv Jepson, Hank Stevenson, Caca Fridlund, George Woessner and Leo Eastman are in Class "A" and were rated in that order.

In class "B" are Levy Hoag, Anton Bachinski, Ed Morgan, Aimo Kiiskila, Clarence Eskildsen, Don Tescher, and Merlyn Zuelsdorff.

By last Wednesday night changes were noted in both divisions. Elstad changed with Nemzek to take the lead. Eastman beat Woessner to swap positions. Morgan of "B" division beat Woessner to gain a bracket in class "A". Levy Hoag defeated opponent to take top position in class "B".

This ladder-type tournament will continue to 6:00 p. m. Friday, February 26. The players seated in the top bracket of each group are declared class "A" and class "B" champions. Medals donated by the College Humor Magazine will be awarded the class "A" champ and runner-up.

## Hoag's Team Takes Round Robin Tourney

Dorothy Hoag's team came through undefeated to capture the title of the round robin tournament. With only one loss accorded, Pauline Eddy's team came in a close second. On Monday, Hoag's team defeated Rinke's by a score of 26-10.

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## Dragon Stalwart



Orville Schwankl, forward, who will hold a key position on offense and defense when the Dragons meet the Duluth Bulldogs.

## Baby Dragons Lose To Fergus Otters

**M. S. T. C. Freshmen Defeated Gilpin's Baby Dragons 41-28 Last Saturday Night**

Chet Gilpin's Baby Dragons lost to the Fergus Otters on the Teachers College court Tuesday night by a score of 34 to 23.

The score at the end of the first half stood at 14 to 9 in favor of the Otters after a period of erratic brand of ball. In the third quarter the blue and gold staged a slight rally in which they managed to pull their score within five points of that of Fergus.

The home team was very much handicapped by height. The flashy midget forward, Stan Stuslak, was outstanding for the Baby Dragons with a total of eleven points. Doyle Witnack was outstanding for his floor work. Snowberg took the limelight for Fergus Falls. The Otters will be a strong contender in the district meet.

Saturday night the Baby Dragons will face Detroit Lakes on the home court. Last Saturday night the M. S. T. C. freshmen defeated Chet Gilpin's high school Baby Dragons by a score of 41 to 28 in a preliminary to the Dragon-Mankato game.

The Battle Lake team, originally scheduled to play the Baby Dragons, was unable to get here because of car trouble.

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## Aquatic Meet To Be Friday

**Meet Will Be Standardized By  
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By DAVE DuVALL

The Aquatic Club announces the Winter all-college swim meet to be held Friday, February 26, in the college tank. Those interested in participating and representing their class in this meet can register with David DuVall who will post the events Monday morning.

Numerous swimming stars of the frosh, sophomores, and junior teams have been working out regularly to condition themselves for the most glamorous meet to be held this season. The Juniors now have in their possession "the Little Red Jug", having annexed it during the spring term of 1936 and retaining it in the fall splash. With competition at a new high and everyone talking swimming, the Aquatic Club expects to accommodate more than 300 spectators. Special bleachers and seating arrangements will make the meet a success for the fans as well as the swimmers.

Outstanding individuals from this meet will possibly be selected to represent M. S. T. C. in the National Inter-collegiate Meet to be held at the University of Minnesota.

In the last few meets, the tank bleachers have been filled to capacity with the total paid attendance over a thousand, averaging 250 fans.

Frosh stars include such talent as Merlyn Zuelsdorff, Bob Quinn, Edson Smith, and Ed Morgan, and also many of the women stars of the last meet. The Juniors will have Elmer Johnson, Tom McDonald, Martha Lou Price, and many other feminine stars. Phyllis Fountain leads the sophomores with Bill Burke, Percy Gilbert, and Eugene Harris showing great possibilities for the seniors.

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## Mankato Loses To Dragon Five

**McDonald Outstanding Star With  
Seventeen Points, Pennington  
Led Mankato**

Coach Alex J. Nemzek's Crimson and White cagers nosed out Mankato by the score of 38 to 32 last Saturday night in the College gym. This was the second conference victory for the Dragons in six starts.

Taking command at the outset, the Nemzek men were never headed. Although the Indians came back strong in the fourth quarter, the Dragons successfully staved off this rally and coasted to victory. At one point Mankato crept up to within three points before the locals again started their scoring.

From the moment Tom McDonald barged in two field goals in the first quarter, Mankato was kept behind. The score stood 21 to 15 at the half for the Dragons, while the same quint led at the end of the third quarter 33 to 25.

Tommy McDonald, lengthy center, was easily Moorhead's outstanding star. Not only did he send seven baskets and three free throws for 17 points, but his play in retrieving loose balls off the bankboards was excellent. Pepper Martin, Dragon defensive bulwark, followed McDonald by scoring eight points. Martin again displayed wonderful technique in defensive play.

For Mankato, it was the scoring of Chuck Pennington and Noel Hoffman that kept the Peds in the running. Pennington led the scoring with eleven points while his mate scored six. Wayne Loomis, scoring ace of the Indians, was dismissed from the game with four personals, this disturbing the visitors' attack.

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## Mastodon, Vagabonds Tie for "Volley" Top

Volley ball has secured an interesting and exciting place in Intramural activities as six teams vie for top honors in the "volley" league. At present Morgan's Mastodons and Walz' Vagabonds are the undefeated and tied for first place. Gotta's Michiganders, Walter Lund's Redspots and Jens Anderson's Jackals are tied for runners up position. In last place is Koch's Cooks.

Only two games have been played this far in the second half Intramural basketball competition. In the first game, Kangas' Kats defeated the league-leading Tigers 10-7. In the other game played, Formick's Frogs defeated Mikulich's Mice 13-12.

Futur league play will be resumed next Friday night.

Yatschak, f	0	2	2
McDonald, c	7	3	2
Martin, g	3	2	1
Zehren, g	2	0	4
DuVall, g	1	0	1
Peterson, f	0	0	0
Totals	14	10	13

MANKATO	fg	ft	pf
Pennington, f	5	1	1
Hoffman, c	2	2	2
Loomis, f	1	1	4
Hoerr, g	2	3	0
Robinson, g	2	1	3
Nesheim, g	0	0	1
Klaassen, f	0	0	0
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## Spring Rushing Parties Are Planned By Social Groups

### Pi Mu Phi Initiates Eleven; Beta Chi and Gamma Nu Plan Winter Dances

With last minute plans for the winter parties being completed this week, the four social sororities are looking forward to Spring Rushing and other spring social functions.

#### Beta Chi

##### Plan Party

Beta Chi members met in Dr. Archer's room Wednesday evening. Reports of the committees for the winter party were given. Plans were discussed for spring rushing and Charlotte Olson, Rachel Short, and Leone Carlson were appointed as a committee to plan for the rushing party.

The winter party will be held March 6. Committees in charge are: arrangements—Charlotte Olson and Thelma Anden; program—Donna Oslund, Florence Koops, and Leone Carlson; entertainment—Ardith McDonald, Ruth Horien and Beth McLeod; refreshments—Margaret Fobes and Mildred Norling.

The Founders Day banquet was held last Saturday evening at the Waldorf Hotel, Fargo.

#### Pi Mu Phi

##### Initiate Eleven

Formal initiation was held for eleven Pi Mu Phi pledges Wednesday evening in Ingleside. The initiates are: Patricia Rasmussen and Patricia Skogness, Fargo; Fern Allen, Radium; Elaine Wick, Warren; Elaine Hanson, Sisseton; Marjory Houge and Muriel Dahl, Dilworth; Marjory Strand and Genevieve Lind, Moorhead; Constance Clark, Northfield, and Beatrice Gingery, Glyndon.

Lunch was served by Margaret Vowles, Moorhead, Gretchen Rehfeld, Dilworth and Miriam Murray, Wadena.

#### Gamma Nu

##### To Hold Party

Members of the Gamma Nu Sorority held its weekly meeting Wednesday evening at 7 o'clock. Dorothy Ruden, chairman of the winter party which is to be held Saturday night, reported on the plans that have been completed. Dance programs were planned, and Spring Rushing was discussed.

#### One Initiated

##### By Owls

The Owl Fraternity held initiation services for John Adkins Wednesday evening. The initiation was followed by a short meeting followed by a lunch served by Elmer Johnson.

## Fraternity To Hold Banquet

### Miss Alma Riggle To Deliver Main Address, "Prospecting In Writing"

Sigma Tau Delta will have its annual Founders' Day Banquet at the Graver Hotel, Saturday, February 20, at 6:30 o'clock.

Presiding during the evening will be Trevor Sandness, president of the fraternity. Miss Alma Riggle, Sunday editor of the Fargo Forum, will deliver the main address of the evening, "Prospecting in Writing". Other numbers on the program will include: An address of welcome by Melvin Wedul with a response for the faculty members by Mrs. Nellie A. Price, a response for active members by Theodore Osman, and response for junior members by Elizabeth Koops.

Ellen Marie Johnson will speak a word as guest instructor, after which Mrs. Louise Murray Headlund, an alumna, will sing two solos, accompanied by Miss Grace Watkins.

The newly inducted active, honorary, and junior members will be invited as guests.

### Law Student Betters Huey Long's Record

W. A. Mann, University of Texas law student, is sick of hearing his own voice.

He wagered his roommates that he could better the late Huey P. Long's filibuster record of 16 hours. When they took him up on his boast, he launched into a non-stop monologue time and again as lengthy as any that Cornelia Otis Skinner has ever given.

Talking on astronomy, religion, politics, economics, his life history, and many other things, Mann lasted 16 hours and 10 minutes.

## Group Was First National Honor Society at MSTC

(By K. Christiansen)

Members of Alpha Psi Omega can be proud of their membership in that organization. According to reports from the grand business manager, Alpha Psi Omega is one of the three largest Greek letter honor societies in America. The largest is Pi Kappa Delta, likewise a speech society, with 151 chapters. Alpha Psi Omega is a close third to Pi Gamma Mu, national social science honor society, with 138 chapters.

Dramatics at M. S. T. C. has had an interesting development. In 1923 Miss Ethel Tainter, director of dramatics, formed the Dramatic Club. Out of this group the Alpha Eta cast of Alpha Psi Omega, organized in 1927 with thirteen charter members. This was the first national honor society on the campus. Miss Tainter is to be commended for her interest in dramatics and her sponsorship of the first group on the campus.

At present there are thirteen members of Alpha Psi Omega. Officers for the organization include: Kenneth Christiansen, president; Gretchen Rehfeld, vice-president; and Frances Gates, secretary-treasurer. Other members of Alpha Eta cast are Beatrice Gingery, Jessie Song, Genevieve Lind, William Smith, Morton Presting, Alf Sather, Alfred Richards, Bernard Stolpman, Donald Tescher and Trevor Sandness.

## Erickson, Rodenberg, Vowles Edit Paper

This week's MISTIC is the sixth edition to be edited by members of the class in Editorial Writing under the supervision of B. D. Murray.

Edwin M. Erickson is Editor-in-Chief; Evelyn Rodenberg, Desk Editor; and Margaret Vowles is News Editor.

## Music Recitals To Be Given In Spring

Mr. Preston, head of the music department, has announced that there will be one more recital during the winter quarter. However, plans for the spring term provide for regular recitals to be held on the second and fourth Thursdays of each month.

Announcements as to future recitals will be made early so that those who are interested may plan to attend.



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Wm. Powell—Jean Arthur

Feb. 21-23—Sun., Mon., Tue.  
"Strangers on a Honeymoon"  
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## Student Election

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amendment reads, "In case there are more than two candidates for any office, the students shall be instructed to vote by preferential ballot." Previously, the students have been requested to name their choices of three or more candidates as "one," "two," "three," etc. This new amendment is intended to make the final results more accurate and the actual counting an easier task.

Members of social organizations who have been elected as members of the new Student commission are: Pi Mu Phi, Ruth Hannaford, Martha Lou Price, Virginia Murray; Owl fraternity, Elmer Johnson; Gamma Nu, Violet Glasrud; Alpha Epsilon, Arthur Holmos, Clarence Eskildsen, John Stucky.

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Ian Hunter—Kay Francis  
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Feb. 25-26-27  
"COME AND GET IT"  
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Joel McCrea—Edward Arnold  
Frances Farmer

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SUN., MON.—Feb. 21-22  
"SINNERS TAKE ALL"  
with  
Margaret Lindsay—Bruce Cabot  
Joseph Calleia  
TUE., WED., THUR.  
Feb. 23-24-25  
"COUNTERFEIT"  
with  
Chester Morris—Margot Grahame  
Marian Marsh  
FRI., SAT.—Feb. 26-27  
"Spanky McFarland" in  
"GENERAL SPANKY"  
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Phillips Holmes—Rosina Lawrence

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